

From the Saturday Courier. OUR GIRLS.

Our girls they are pretty, And gentle and witty. As any the world ever knew; Talk not about Spanish, Circussian or Danish, Of Greeks 'neath their summer skies blue; But give me our lasses, As fresh as the grass is When sprinkled with roses and dew!

Each lip is like blossom Each fair swelling bosom As white as the high drifted snow; With eyes softly flashing, Like spring bubbles dashing O'er hill rocks to valleys below; All smiling with beauty. All doing their duty, Where shall we for lovelier go?

O, ours are the fairest, The sweetest, the rarest, The Purest and fondest I see; Their hearts are the truest, Their eyes are the bluest, Their spirits so noble and free; O, give me no other, True love, sister, mother, Our own are the chosen for me!

## AN EASY TEMPERED MAN.

We were much amused by a story told of a stuttering man not many leagues from It is believed by the proyrietor that there is in "Vermont," who unfortunately became pos-sessed of a pair of "breechy" cattle. He ary ability for which as yet there is no adequate

"I th-th-think it qu-qu-quite likely," replied the seller, cooly "And I understand that they served you in the same way."

"I sh-should think they did." "But," exclaimed the indignant purcha-

ser, "didn't you tell me they never troubled From these preises it is undoubtingly interred you in any way?" "To be e-s su-shure I did," answered the

things trouble me."

# THE WRONG FISH.

uation in a private boarding-house in New was a good judge of fish.

"Oh, yis, it is that I am, and of petaties too," said Barney.

"Very well-go to the market and get two fine sheep-heads."

"Yis, sir"-- and off went Barney to the Market .- After searching in vain for a long while, through the meat, fish, and vegetable markets, he accidentally came upon a butch.

H W Herbert, H T Tuckerman, J R Chandler, er's cart, in which were two ram's heads T C Grattan, J C Neal, W G Simms, Epes Sar These were quickly in the possession of Barney, who hurried back home, where, Stephens, Mrs Seba Smith, Mrs H E Beechr Stow sir: I got ye two iv the finest shape's head's that iver was on any jintleman's table."

# MARTYRDOM IN CHINA.

The Univers gives the following as an authentic account of the martyrdom of M Borie, the Missionary at Tong Kong, in China: - "When surprised by the soldiers who They were for a moment struck dumb by his majestic countenance and extraordinary stature, so imposing in this climate, When dy been made, as well as with others whose repput in irons, the confessor took advantage utation is sure, though yet to be established in of the eagerness shown by the people to sanguine hopes of accomplishing an object to which he looks occasional contributors forming of eternal life. His execution was horrify a list unexualed in this country.

In each number there will be two or more ing. The executioner, who was half drunk scarcely knew what he was about. His first stroke of the sabre fell on the ear of the ved in mezzotint, line and stipple by H S Sadd, martyr, and cut him to the jaw; the second W L Ormsby, &c., besides a plate of Fashions upon the top of the shoulders; and the third that every subscriber will receive in the course was better directed, but did not sever the of the year at least twenty four elegant produc-

sanguinary work was finished, during which of Mutic, original or judiciously selected by Sat. Courier.

A good temper, a good library, a good wife, and a good friend, are four of the choisest blessings of life.

### PROSPECTUS OF THE

RIPLEY ADVERTISER.

Volume Second.

2RHE great interest taken in the Presidential discount will be made to them. canvass, together with its year approach, renders the acquisition of political intelligence adds, for the benefit of all, that the work will be matter of importance to the public. The lim- sustained by sufficient capital. Editors who ited means possessed by the immediate North- will insert this prospectus entire and send a copy eastern section of the State where no paper cir- marked and addressed to the Columbian Maga culates to a great extent, calls for something to zine, shall have a copy of it sent to them for supply the deficiency. Under these circumstan- one year, ces, the undersigned presents the claims of the RIPLEY ADVERTISER as a medium of publi information.

In doing this, he deems it unnecessary to enter into a lengthy exposition of the character of the paper. Its publication for twelve months past has given the public some opportunity to judge of its claims to support. It will advocate, as beretofore, the Whig cause, believing, as does the indersigned, that the ascendency of whig principles will promote the best interests and prosperity of the country. But whilst he will endeavour zealously to maintain his own political views, respect will be had for the opinions of of the State Legislature will find a place in the to six Splendid Original Engravings columns of the Advertiser; and it will be the constant endeavor of the undersigned to one nundred and fifty duodicimo pages, or fitty pages, illustrated by from three columns of the Advertiser; and it will be the Each Volume of the Dollar constant endeavor of the undersigned to one nundred and fifty duodicimo this place, be tensts that a liberal patronage characters, in American life, by the besnartists will be extended to him, especially by those All for One Dollar. whose political opinions coincide with his own.

TERMS.-The Ripley Advertiser will be publ shed every Saturday, at \$2 50 per annum, J. F FORD. n advance. December, 1843.

THE COLUMBIAN LADY'S AND GEN TLUMAN'S MAGAZINE .- On the 1st of January 1844, will be published, the first num per of the COLUMBIAN LADY'S AND GEN-TLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, edited by John Is-MAN, and filled w th contributions from the most eminent and accomplished writers of the country.

The motives which have led to the commencement of this unde taking may be briefly stated sessed of a pair of "breechy" cattle. He encouragement or field of display; that besides and intelligence, will find its varied columns encouragement or field of display; that besides and intelligence, will find its varied columns encouragement or field of display; that besides giving the bright and dark shades of Our School IONS, elegantly coloured, which for excellence reputation for tearing down and getting over whose productions are weekly, and mouthly, and System. Its grand tendency will be towards of drawing, correctness in every particular, and ger number in the latter proportion. Payments reputation for tearing down and ground over whose productions are weekly, and monthly, and fences, that nobody wished to buy. At street or the street of the fences, that nobody wished to buy. At length a stranger came to look at them, and inquiring into their dispositions, was told by more and still higher enertions than has yet All letters to be addressed to Herrick & Ropes entertained of the American mind's ability to Weekly," as they may prefer. sustain itself, certainly on its own ground if not abroad, against all the competition that the intellect of other lands can bring to the encoun-ter; and full assurance is felt that among the mi lions of American readers there can be and is a cordial welcome for all that American writers can produce of excellent and interesting that there is abunuant room for another Magazine, notwithstanding the merit and success of other; "the f-f-fact is, I never let s s-such those already in being; that there can be no lack of ability to fill its pages acceptably within things trouble me." that such a periodical will not fail to be greeted as a welcome visiter by thousands upon thousands who as yet have done little or nothing An Irish lad, who recently obtained a sit-tion in a private boarding house in New

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A S Lindsay, Miss C M Heteltas. With many of these arrangements have alrea-

gravings from original paintings, from such as Chapman, Ingham, Inman, Osgood, &c. engrahead from the trunk. At this sight the tions of the graphic art, which could not be criminal mandarin shrunk back with horror. otherwise procured at three or four times the annual cost of the whole Magazine.

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